

Eight students arrested after party break-up

BY TERESA SCHUELKE
City News Editor

Eight Northwest students were arrested by the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department Sept. 5 at the Barn, north on Highway 71.

The six women and two men were charged with liquor violations following the break-up of a sorority party at the Barn.

Dick Luzier, deputy sergeant with the sheriff's department said the authorities investigated the party

after receiving complaints in the past about parties at the Barn and after liquor control agents advised the department about the parties.

David Baird, Nodaway County prosecuting attorney, said the women are charged with two class A misdemeanors; sale of intoxicating liquor without a license and dispensing intoxicants to a minor.

Charged with the two counts of misdemeanors are Susan L. Bath, Carol A. Draheim, Tammy Fiest, Anita S. Lockridge, LeAnn Marie

McDermott and Marita L. Wurtz. Baird said the two men, Rad Cleve Alger and Christopher Eugene Hall, were charged with a class A misdemeanor of possession of intoxicating liquor by a minor.

Luzier said since money was taken at the door, it constituted selling liquor without a license. Luzier said he observed an individual purchasing a cup and liquor being dispensed.

Luzier said only the people who were taking money, stamping hands or dispensing beer were arrested. The

two minors were arrested after the sheriff's department observed them purchasing a cup.

Luzier said the students were transported to the sheriff's office in the County Courthouse, processed and given a summons to appear in court.

The students are to appear in court at 1:30 p.m. on Sept. 24 in the Division II Courtroom.

Baird said that each charge the women have may range from a \$1 to a

\$1,000 fine and/or one day to one year in jail.

Baird said the men could receive a \$100 fine plus court costs if the charge is their first offense. Baird added that if the charge is their second offense or had some unusual circumstances, the students could receive a jail sentence.

Joyce Espey, Alpha Sigma Alpha president, said it is her understanding that all the sororities would be splitting the court costs.

Jackson said legal interpretation of

the law needs to be made. He explained what Public Safety interprets the law as and what the judge presiding over a summons interprets the law as aren't always the same.

In the meantime, Jackson said the burden is on the people who have the party to police it themselves.

Likewise, Luzier offers a tip for people having parties. "The best thing to do is for the people to get a hold of someone knowledgeable with the liquor laws."

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Policy change proposed

Weekends revised

BY MOLLY ROSSITER
Staff Writer

The Inter-Residence Council has proposed a plan for a new permanent 48-hour weekend policy which states that students may have visitors stay any weekend of the school term, provided they stay within school policy.

According to the proposal, the current escort policy will be in effect, as opposed to last year's policy, which kept someone stationed at the front desk all night and the front doors always unlocked.

With the proposed policy, the front desk will be closed at 1 a.m. and the doors will be locked. Visitors will need an escort beginning at 8 p.m., and no one will be allowed in the building after 1 a.m. unless they are accompanied by someone with a key to the front doors.

The idea for the proposed policy was brought up after the administration conducted a survey among Northwest students and parents. According to the survey, approximately 90 percent of the students said they were in favor of the new proposal.

"We (IRC) felt that it was our responsibility, being a student organization that represents the halls, to propose this and get this passed," Ron Loida, president of IRC, said.

The administration, however, doesn't seem as eager to pass the proposed policy.

"I have talked to several members of the administration," said Loida, "and they seem to feel that 90 percent isn't enough. They feel that, because there are still 10 percent of those students who are opposed, we can't infringe upon their rights."

Although the IRC has talked with individual members of the administration, the proposal has not yet been formally introduced to the administration as a whole. Before doing so, the IRC must gather more material supporting their case.

Included in the additional information being used by IRC is a list of statistics of other universities that now have permanent 48-hour weekends.

"We know right now that a lot of schools have open visitation and they seem not to have problems," said Loida. "In the past, when we've had 48-hour weekends (three or four a semester), it was usually the green light to cause trouble. Our idea is that if we have it every single weekend there won't be that green light signal."

Copies have been given to the dean of students, the vice-president, and the director of housing.

"Past experiences with the 48-hour weekend have not been good," Bruce Wake, housing director, said. "We'd like to give students the responsibility of conducting themselves in a 48-hour possibility. They're supposed to be adults and be responsible for their actions and all that sort of thing, but there are some who will not act and conduct themselves as adults in that type of situation and they kind of spoil it for the rest of them."

A great deal of vandalism has been experienced in the past with the 48-hour weekends, including broken furniture, telephones, windows and vandalized elevators.

"We can't afford it, that's the problem," said Wake.

Master Plan proposals discussed for hearing

BY MIKE DUNLAP
Staff Writer

The Master Plan Subcommittee for Student Affairs and General Support allowed discussion of the group's proposals before submitting them as part of the University Statement of Mission at the Sept. 3 public hearing.

The subcommittee is one of several appointed during the 1985 spring semester by President Dean Hubbard to study specific areas of campus life and suggest improvements. The proposals will be revised for inclusion in the Master Planning Group's Statement of Mission, a guide for Northwest's future.

Dr. John Mees, vice-president for administrative and student services and a subcommittee member, said, "The Master Plan, when implemented, will indicate, in writing, goals regarding specific areas of the University and clarify how these goals relate to the mission of the University. It will provide a systematic approach to long-range budgeting and planning."

The Student Affairs Report was presented by Dr. Richard Frucht, who shared ideas dealing with residence halls, the J.W. Jones Student Union, student organizations, health services, personal conduct, freshman orientation, and student government. The discussion emphasized the creation of a living/learn-

ing environment in the dormitories.

Ms. Marolyn Alloway outlined the long-range goals proposed for Northwest's General Support Services. Possible improvements were cited for areas including the registrar's office, the bookstore, admissions, Campus Safety, food service, cashing, and placement. The proposals submitted would increase the efficiency of these areas and create a more pleasant atmosphere on campus.

The discussion which took place at the hearing will be considered in the revision of the proposals.

Mr. Rollie Stadlman, chairman of the subcommittee, stated that the proposals could have "an enormous effect on the student body." Stadlman stressed that the remaining public hearings will be excellent forums for members of the University community to make their feelings known concerning Northwest's goals.

Dr. Shaila Aery, Missouri commissioner for higher education, is scheduled to meet with various university officials on Sept. 19. She will also hold a 2:30 p.m. news conference in the East ballroom of the J.W. Jones Union Building to answer questions anyone may have.

Later in the day, Aery is scheduled to meet with the university's Master Planning Committee in conjunction with the Coordinating Board's statewide focus on institutional planning.

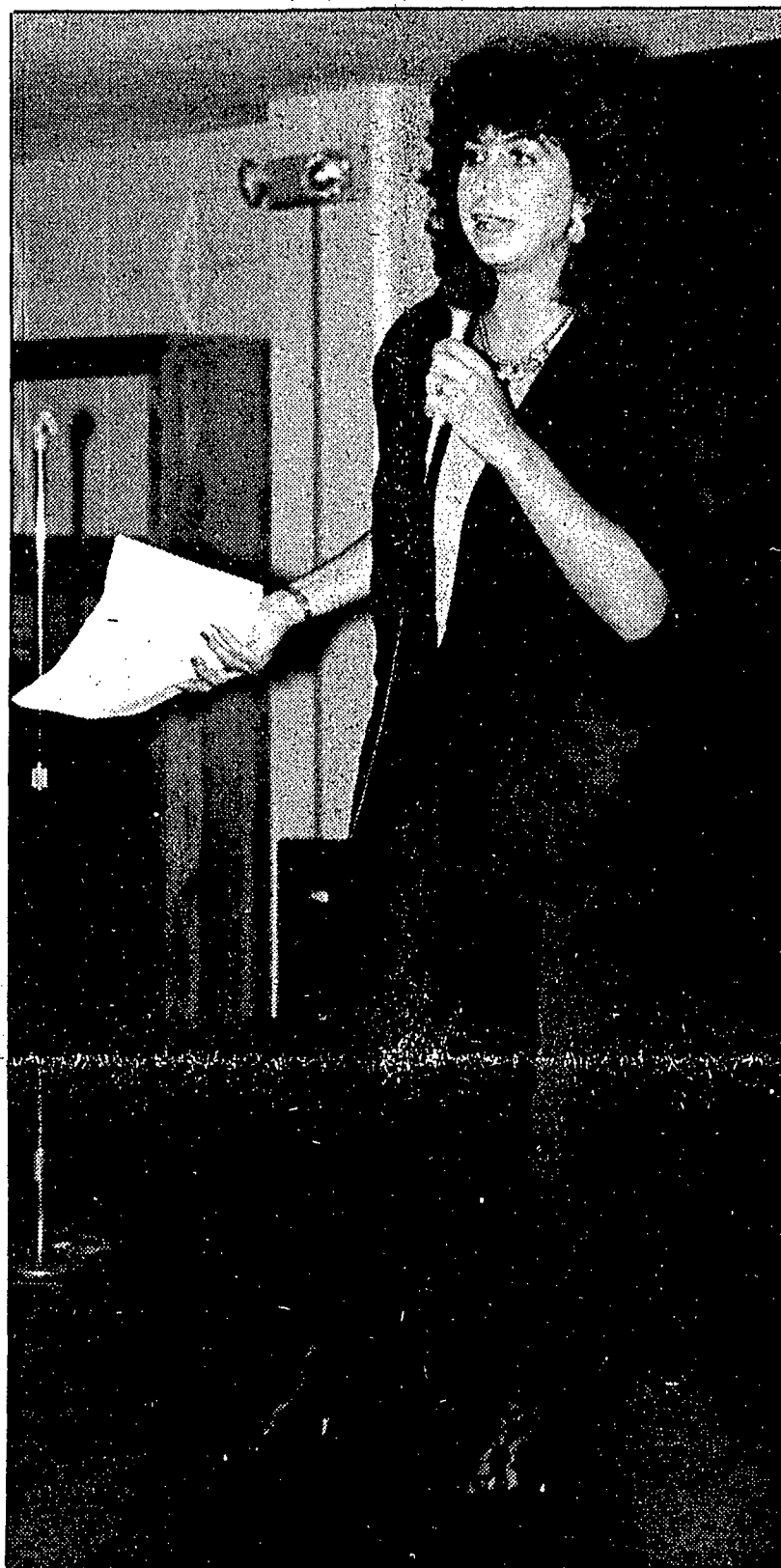


Photo by S. Trunkhill

Comedienne Claire Berger kept the audience in a laughter uproar as she ribbed some of Northwest's finest at her Tuesday evening performance. Although many students had to help Berger out with her material as she read wrong off of a cue script, she still managed to provoke steady laughter. The event was sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers.

Students fight for fewer parking spots

BY GREGORY KELING
Assistant Editor

A large increase in the number of automobiles on campus from previous years has brought about problems in finding a parking space for many drivers.

So far this year, 1,255 parking stickers have been sold to resident students as compared to last year's figure of 1,188. Those 67 cars have added to a large competition for a limited number of spaces.

This competition was given an added push this semester as Maryville police put an end to students' past privilege of parking alongside and around the railroad tracks behind Perrin and Hudson halls.

Those students now needed to find parking directly on campus. With everyone scrambling for any space

they could find and parking in restricted areas with little else available, Campus Safety began writing parking tickets.

Students and faculty have begun to complain about and appeal the writing of alleged unnecessary tickets to Campus Safety. Some alleged violators of parking rules have felt they were unjustly served a ticket.

"We (Campus Safety) will not write a ticket unless the car is clearly in violation of parking rules," Wilbur Adams, Campus Safety director, said. "All the lots are clearly marked for who can park in them but people still try to get away with parking where they shouldn't. And they will get a ticket."

At this time, approximately 500 tickets have been written, but, Adams said, there has not been an increase

from the amount written last year at this time.

Many tickets have also been voided due to certain circumstances, such as a ticket written for not having a parking sticker displayed would have been voided if proof was shown that the sticker had been purchased at or before the time of the ticket's writing, but had just not been displayed.

Adams is hopeful the problem will be remedied within the next several months once money is found to appropriate the construction of two new parking lots in the open field near college park, Adams said.

Adams has proposed the idea of building lots, each of which are designed to hold 222 cars, to several members of administration with approving first glances. All they need now, he said, is the money for construction.

"The designs are approved but because of their size it'll take more gravel and surfacing materials to construct them," Adams said, "and that's more money."

All money brought in by the sales of parking stickers and payment of ticket fines goes toward the repairing of university streets and parking lots, Adams said.

Approximately \$47,000 of last year's sales and fines went toward the repaving of streets alongside the Administration building and B.D. Owens Library and the resurfacing of the parking lot next to Phillips and Franken halls.

This year, Adams said he is hoping to use those funds to construct the proposed new parking lots and to resurface the lots across from the National Guard armory and next to B.D. Owens Library.

INSIDE



Northwest skills centers help students better prepared and skilled for classes

Both credit and non-credit tutoring is offered to students in subjects troubling them, such as arithmetics, reading and writing

see page 6



Bearkitten spikers place second in own tourney

After finishing as champions at last year's Bearkitten Invitational, the 'Kittens settle for second place this year

see page 9

AROUND THE GLOBE

Heavy storms halt search after crash

MILWAUKEE--Heavy rains and thunderstorms caused federal investigators to suspend the search for metal fragments that might provide additional clues to the cause of a jetliner crash moments after takeoff Friday that killed all 31 aboard, according to The Los Angeles Times.

Investigators found several fragments of compressor blades near the runway where the Midwest Express DC-9 took off, but have yet to disclose any information as to the fragments origin. Still more factual evidence must be found to enable the investigators to determine a probable cause for the accident.

Bail-out sought by farm-bill writers

WASHINGTON--Congressional farm-bill writers returned to work this week, facing a Sept. 30 deadline--when current farm programs expire--but also confronting an urgent appeal from federal regulators for a multibillion dollar bail-out of the Farm Credit System, according to The Kansas City Times.

Both parts of the House are supposed to discuss how to trim the committee's proposal to comply with congressionally approved budget guidelines and break a deadlock in the Agriculture Committee over guaranteed income levels for farmers and to report out a bill to the Senate floor.

Rebels overthrow Thailand government

BANGKOK, THAILAND--(AP) Rebel military forces seized control of official Radio Thailand this week and announced they had overthrown the elected government because of "the seriously deteriorating situation of the economy."

The broadcast said the officers, who identified themselves as the "Revolutionary Group," had dissolved the Cabinet, Parliament and the constitution of the country, which has followed a pro-West foreign policy since World War II. It also warned the army and police not to interfere.

Dole delays vote on South Africa bill

WASHINGTON--Senate majority leader Bob Dole said he would try to postpone voting on a bill to impose economic sanctions against South Africa because President Reagan was expected to put most of them into effect on his own, according to The New York Times. The vote had been scheduled for this week.

The expected announcement by Mr. Reagan and the move to delay a vote could avoid a confrontation between the president and the Republican-controlled Senate.

Thatcher replaces top cabinet officers

BRITAIN--This week marked a large turnover in Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government as three top ministers were replaced, according to Newsweek. Thatcher described it as "a tremendous change" that showed her government's "greater emphasis on enterprise and employment."

Although Thatcher viewed the move as a step up, others it more as a minor adjustment in tactics than any serious reappraisal of policy. What changes Thatcher did make seemed to reflect her conviction that poor public relations is the cause of her governments waning popularity.

Library prohibits all organized studies

BY MIKE DUNLAP
Staff Writer

Members of Greek organizations at Northwest felt the pinch of library regulations this semester as group-study policies were tightened in the building.

Finding difficulty in maintaining a calm atmosphere, library officials began cracking down on such congregations last year and are continuing to do so this fall.

Last week, Geni Holmes, academic chairperson for the pledge class of Delta Zeta sorority, inquired about reserving a study room. Holmes said

that she was told that rooms were not reserved but could be used on a first come, first served basis.

She was also told, however, that organized study by Greek groups on the premises has been prohibited. Library staff members told Holmes that greek students were welcome as individuals, but not allowed to meet as groups, she said.

Mrs. Nancy Hanks, library director, said no library rooms may be reserved, whether the request comes from a Greek or an independent, and that no organizational meetings or social gatherings are allowed in the facility.

While admitting that some Greek organizations behaved admirably during group study, Hanks said that too many had used the time to socialize instead of study.

"We must accommodate everyone," Hanks said. "These situations make it difficult to maintain a quiet atmosphere conducive to study."

Many fraternity and sorority members feel that they have been treated unjustly by the library, however.

Kelly McDowell, academic advisor for Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges and student member of the Board of

Regents, felt the policy reflects a negative misconception that Greeks party instead of study.

Karen Davis, Panhellenic Council president, said Greeks are receiving the brunt of the library's discipline because they are easily identifiable, even though other groups may be equally disruptive. Davis also expressed concern that the regulation may make monitoring pledge study difficult and could cause a slip in some members' grade point averages.

In the meantime, Greeks have been assigned study rooms in Colden Hall and are being advised to use their own facilities when possible.



Photo courtesy of Missouri Repertory Theatre
Starring in "Foxfire", a folksy tale of an Appalachian family and its vanishing way of life is Jerome Kilty as Hector Nations, a feisty farmer with a glowing love of the land.

Conflict of 'Foxfire' staged

The Missouri Repertory Theatre will present "Foxfire" at 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 19 in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

"Foxfire" is based on a conflict between a mother, who is a homespun Appalachian widow and her son, a flashy folk singer.

The story takes place on the family farm. Dillard, the son, is back home, dressed up like a drugstore cowboy, to talk his mother, Annie, into leaving the farm and living with him and his family in Florida.

Josephine Nichols, who played the matriarch on NBC's "Texas," stars as Annie, an old mountain woman who has never ridden a bus or been in a grocery store, but who shows surprising sophistication in matters of the heart. It is

this woman on whom the plot swings, since the decision to stay on the farm or move to the city will break the family's century-old tie to the land.

Charles Leader plays Dillard and Loren Reyher portrays the show's host, colorful character Hector.

Sponsored by Northwest's Performing Arts Series, the production received financial support from the Missouri Arts Council.

Tickets are on sale in the J.W. Jones Union. They are \$5 for adults, \$4 for faculty and staff and \$3 for students. Season tickets are still available and priced at \$30 for adults, \$24 for faculty and staff and \$18 for students. For more information contact Lea Krokstrom in the Union, ext. 1242.

Tower receives award

The Tower yearbook has received the rating of four-star-All-American for the 1984-85 academic year. It was the fourth All-American rating received in a seven-year period.

Confirmation of the rating was received last month from the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) rating service. ACP is one of two national critique services for college and university student publications.

Publications are ranked by class and are awarded up to five marks of distinction in various areas according to their creativity and imaginative work. The Tower received marks of distinction in coverage, concept, copy and design.

One judge wrote, "Coverage was excellent and concept very strong," but, he said, a "sparkle" needed to be added to bring out the better qualities.

"The award speaks well of the staff," Laura Widmer, yearbook advisor, said. "Their dedication and their ideas were what made the book All-American."

Dana Kempker, Tower editor, said the year proved to be a learning experience as she "helped lead a group of students to produce a book they could all be proud of and other students would enjoy, while they learned and had a good time in the process."

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Parking spaces scarce, Parking tickets many

The task of trying to find a convenient parking space on campus is enough to drive any person crazy.

Some students have complained that even after they purchased a \$25 parking sticker, which supposedly gives them the right to a place to park, they still end up parking several blocks off campus, which is free parking anyway.

Northwest doesn't seem to have enough parking spaces this year. The number of people with parking stickers seems to outnumber the number of parking spaces available. No matter where you go, finding a parking space in either commuter or resident areas is like playing the lottery. If you're lucky, you'll get there while there's still one empty spot left.

Several students from the dorms, particularly those in Hudson, Perrin and Roberta Halls, have complained that there just aren't enough parking places close to the dorms. Some have been forced to park their cars a considerable distance from the dorms and walk back. The thought of walking is not pleasant if the person happens to have several things to carry to the dorm room or if the walk has to be made at night.

But even if you find a legitimate place to park, that doesn't guarantee that you won't get a ticket. There are several other things to consider to avoid a ticket. After your car is parked, you have to make sure that you are parked exactly between the lines. If the other cars are parked at

ridiculous angles which restrict others from parking or were in positions that would make parking difficult for others then the tickets are probably justified. Also, if a car is parked so that it obstructs the view of the drivers parked near when they are trying to back out, then there seems a legitimate reason for a ticket. In some cases, however, cars whose tires are barely on one of the lines and are not causing any real problems have also received tickets.

Other students find it annoying that they have been late to class because they have to spend extra time driving around to find a parking spot that isn't restricted. In final desperation, some just park the car and head for class, hoping that by some good fortune there will be no ticket to greet them when they return.

Even when they can find a spot where they can park without fear of getting a ticket, there is still the problem of making it to class on time. Making it to class on time can be difficult if the parking spot happens to be located a considerable distance from the building in which their classes are held.

It does not really sound unreasonable to ask the administration to consider spending some money to build more parking lots for students at Northwest. It seems that the students have the right to expect a convenient place to park on campus without having to worry about paying more money for a parking ticket.



Alcohol crackdown is no joke

The recent raid of a party at The Barn in which eight people were arrested, six of which were sorority members, is just one example of the recent crackdown on alcohol use by students.

Although only a handful were arrested, the fact that in the past few weeks almost 50 calls have been received by police from citizens reporting noise at various fraternity and independent houses has brought up questions that could lead to some changes in students' attitudes, particularly freshmen and how they feel about Maryville.

These incidents of noise are becoming more frequent than past years. Why? One of these incidents involved a small gathering of sorority members with only talking and a portable radio going. The police stopped twice, the second time to tell them to break up the party because it was too noisy. Another incident involved a dry rush party held at a fraternity house. The police received a complaint about the noise from nearby neighbors, so they

came by to investigate. The police went down two blocks to see how bad the noise was and came back with a few empty alcohol containers. Even though it wasn't clear where the containers had come from or where the contents had been consumed, the fraternity was questioned about the containers.

The same fraternity house has had complaints of noise made against it during the day and early in the evening when few people are at the house. One night the police came by and said there had been a few complaints of noise made, and there were only a couple of people up, the rest were either asleep or gone. The noise that the people had heard came from two parties held a block away.

If the goal is to stop all social activity, it is not going to work. Students are just going to take their business elsewhere. The track north on Highway 71 will become a thriving road trip for the minors to enjoy some nightlife. The number of students that travel to Iowa, where

the age limit is still 19, could increase considerably. If this is the case, couldn't we also expect that the number of fatalities that occur between Maryville and Clarinda might also increase? Must we face yet another tragedy before people open their eyes and realize that students are still young and they have a need to get out and blow off some steam?

Drinking is an accepted social function in our society. It seems unlikely that students will simply go along with the idea of eliminating alcohol from social functions even if minors are present at the functions.

Surveys have shown that on most college campuses throughout the nation, the use of alcohol figures significantly in the lives of college students. Many students have been drinking since high school. It seems unlikely, then, that any attempts to restrict their use of alcohol would be met with a willingness to conform to the rules.

You can't force students to walk around with their hands in their

pockets and their heads down, mouths and ears shut to everyone that is around them. Students are going to find another place to socialize, whether it will be St. Joseph or Clarinda.

Is Maryville going to clamp down so hard on the students that they may eventually leave, and if they are clamping down on the parties north of town, why did the police just happen to be in such force on Thursday night, at the Sororities party and not the week before when a group of athletes had a party sponsored by a Maryville business for a pre-Labor Day fund raiser. Minors were also being served then.

If the solution to the problem were easy it would already have been found. Finding a solution to the problem is not going to be simple. However, the need for some kind of solution to the problem is evident. We shouldn't wait for someone to die before we admit that the potential for the problem is there.

LETTERS

Parking tickets perceived as problem

Dear Editor,

I am writing in concern to the parking situation here at Northwest. I don't think it's fair that they require students to purchase a parking sticker when there aren't enough parking places for everyone who bought one. Students have enough expenses without having to worry about an additional one, a parking ticket!

It seems to me that if you purchase a so called "parking sticker" you should be able to park anywhere on campus.

Sincerely,
Pam Allen

Student voices concern on parking

Dear Editor,

Something must be done about the parking situation on campus. I see no reason to pay \$25 for a parking sticker when many times the only available spaces are off-campus. I am specifically referring to the inadequate space in the parking lot behind Hudson, Perrin and Roberta Halls.

Many times I've parked several blocks off campus because this lot was full. There are approximately 720 residents living in these three halls. I question whether there are enough parking spaces for the students who own cars. I'm sure this lot is not the only problem area. I know a solution can be found. Let's find it!

Sincerely,
Nancy Meyer

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

ACP ALL-AMERICAN

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Editorial content is determined by the Northwest Missourian editorial staff and does not necessarily reflect the views of the Missourian staff.

This newspaper does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed with the person's full name, address and phone number for verification. Letters must not exceed 300 word limit. This publication reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday noon to assure space in that week's paper.

Advertising appearing in this newspaper does not constitute an endorsement of the goods or services of businesses by the Northwest Missourian or the university. All ads must be received by 5 p.m. on Thursday for the following weeks paper. No ads will be accepted late.

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IN YOUR OPINION: What are your views on the parking situation?



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"In the past years there's been a lot of problems. This year there's been problems as far as finding spaces. Another problem is that the parking area has been really just awful anyway. I mean, there's been big potholes and stuff like that. I really don't know who to talk to about it. Either the head of Environmental Affairs or somebody within the administration. They may give you the run-around or they may give you the answers, but there's a lot of tape and a lot of problems with trying to get the money."

"Unless you want to park clear over south of Phillips or out somewhere on some gravel dirt parking lot you can't get a parking space. You can't back in and park, and it seems like every time you leave, your parking space is gone by the time you get back. I think they could make more parking right over on the other side of the Armory. There's grass sitting out there where the tennis courts are. The only time you can get a parking space here is on Friday afternoons after everybody leaves because this is a suitcase college. Everyone goes home for the weekend."

"A friend of mine wanted to look for a parking space out here and the only place was staff parking, so she thought she'd park there for just a little while until something opened up, and her car died and she couldn't move it. She got two tickets because she couldn't move her car and now she's appealing it. It seems like they might need a few more parking spaces. Then they could park here rather than in the long lot over by Phillips. Before I was even a student here we came by to look around and we got a ticket."

"There's not enough parking. You can't find (any)place to park. You have to park clear over (behind Phillips). The administration could build some more parking facilities. Add more. We've got probably a fifty-car parking space down here and a hundred and fifty people trying to park. There's ground all around us not doing anything."

Northwest Missourian readers are encouraged to correct information appearing in print that was factually incorrect, misleading or needing clarification. To make a correction, call 562-1224 any time from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.



Sanjay Madhu (left to right), Joseph Cop, Angel Mata'ltusi and Ravi Shanker discuss ISO's plans for the semester and share memories of each other's home land to enrich their knowledge.

ISO cuts back talent show budget

The International Student Organization (ISO) has decided to cut back on the student talent show entertainment fund and limit the number of guests at this year's Annual International Dinner, according to Renzo Casillo, ISO president.

Last year's entertainment and buffet-style dinner, which were the mode of the annual festivity, will be cut back as ISO plans to have a smaller and better controlled function this year.

"We had about 300 people at the dinner last year and found that it was a little out of control because there was no order on how the food was to

be served," Casillo said, "and some guests missed out on some items on the menu."

This year, however, there will be a limited number of tickets sold to the public to ensure a better, more organized dinner which, Casillo said, will be of better quality due to smaller attendance.

Dr. Bruce Litte, English instructor and sponsor of ISO, said some guests missed out on a few items on the menu due to its buffet style. Most food was gone before they could get to it, he said.

Also, entertainment will not be as large a precedent at this year's dinner

to eliminate disorganization and make for a more formal dinner, he said.

Another goal of ISO, Casillo said, is to get the international students to participate more in activities in order to develop a better understanding of each others culture.

Casillo also urged the students to come to meetings so they will know what is happening and what they would not miss out on.

"I hope that they (the international students) realize that ISO is here to help them and hope that they will make full use of it," he said.

Chairmen set goals

BY HONG F. KOK
Staff Writer

With many resignations over the summer, Northwest has experienced several changes in chairperson positions in the various colleges.

Al Andrews, formerly of Rock Valley College, Ill., has been appointed chairman of the Industrial Arts department. Andrews replaced Dr. John Rhoades, who served as acting chairman during the 1984-85 academic year.

Andrews felt now was not the time to divulge any plans for the future as he has yet to get a firm grasp on where the department is headed.

"Before I start talking about any changes, the big thing we need to know is where we (the department) are at and an understanding of where we need to be," he said. "Then we can have a complete involvement and enhancement of the curriculum."

He also stressed the importance of providing education by means of scientific technologies such as the computer. Andrews has been involved with computers since the '60s and has taught computer classes at Southern Illinois University.

Andrews has also been involved with economic development within communities and has coordinated co-op internship programs.

"We will be looking at the industrial technologies program and hope to work closely with the local industries where we are trying to buy

and use one vacated plant in Maryville," he said.

Andrews also said he appreciates the kindness and moral support the staff and community have shown him.

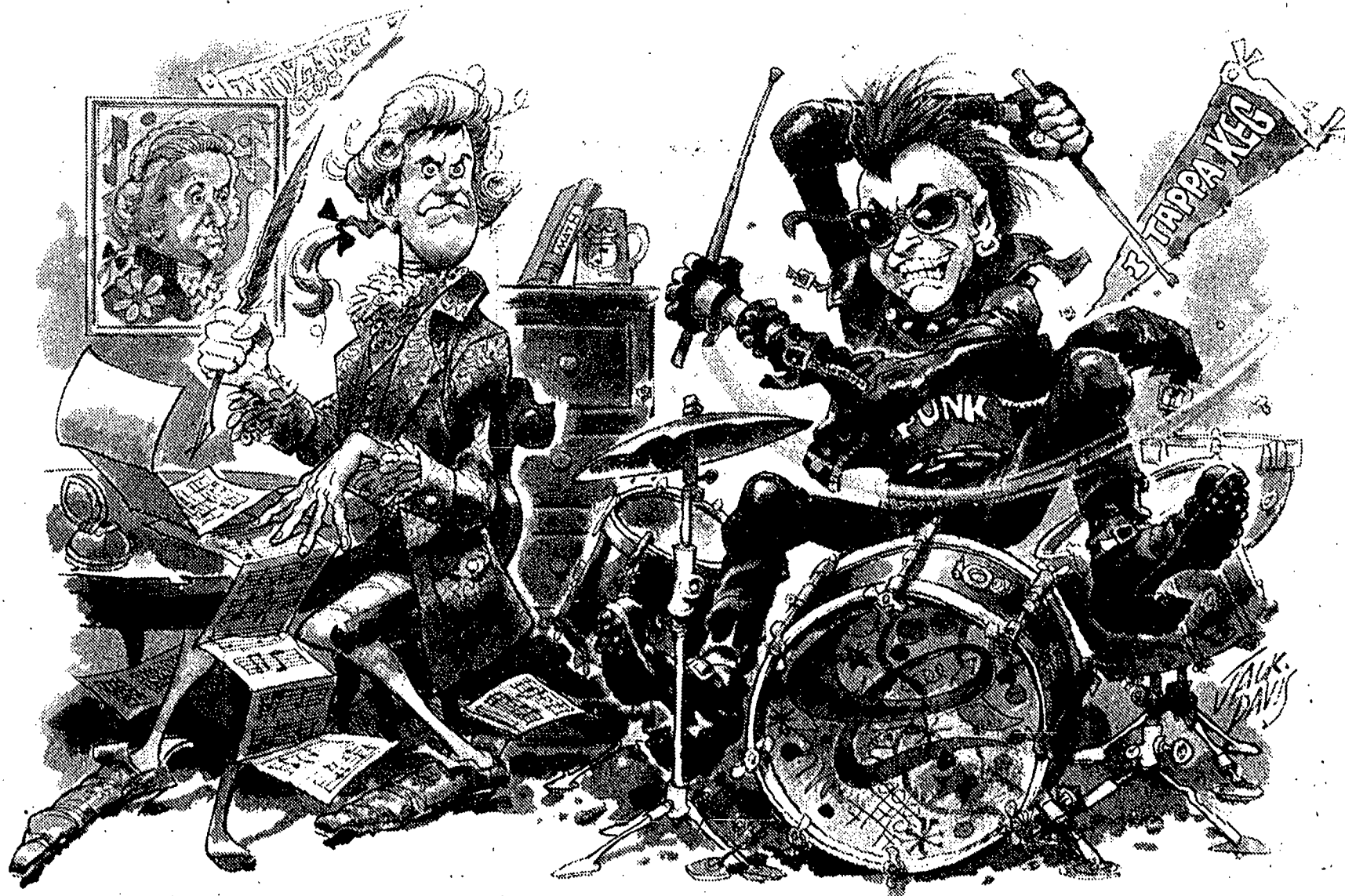
In the Mass Communications department, Fred Lamer replaced Dr. Richard Bayha as the acting chairman of the department. Lamer, who has been teaching television production courses at Northwest since 1983, received his bachelor's degree in radio, television and film, and master's degree from Wayne State University in Michigan.

"I have a one-year contract with Northwest and during this time, my goal is to continue unifying the department and bring students and faculty together to work towards excellence," Lamer said.

"But my first priority is to settle everyone down and stabilize things during this period of adjustment" he said. "I am very optimistic about the future direction of the Mass Communications department at North-west. I believe all the elements here, namely the students, faculty and administration, can exist to make this program very successful."

The chemistry and physical science department also viewed a change in the chairman's position. Dr. David Smith replaced Dr. Harlan Higginbotham as the acting chairman. Smith declined comment about any plans he may have for the department as he has yet to discuss them with other faculty members.

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CALENDAR

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN
September 12, 1985
Page 5

AROUND THE TOWER

Sigma Phi Dolphins hold meetings

Sigma Phi Dolphins (Synchronized Swimming) will meet at 7 p.m. in the aquatic center, on Thursdays, Sept. 19, Sept. 26 and Oct. 3, for practice. The first meeting will be an informational one, but a practice will also be held. Bring swimming suits and towels.

New photographer takes Tower photos

The 1986 Tower yearbook will be taking yearbook portraits for the next two weeks in Hawkins Hall. The portraits will be taken by a different photographer this year. "I'm very impressed with their work. It's very professional, just like the studio shots," said Laura Widmer, Tower advisor. Portraits will be taken 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Seniors must make appointments Sept. 9-17, and the photos will be taken Sept. 18-27.

Live teleconference to be presented

A live teleconference, "Passion for Excellence," will be presented at 9 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 17, in the J.W. Jones Union ballroom. Originating at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, the teleconference will provide opportunities for interaction between Northwest campus participants and the presenters via telephone link. Delivering the keynote address will be Tom Peters, co-author of "In Search of Excellence." He will share insights from his new book, "A Passion for Excellence: The Leadership Difference," and on such topics as staying close to the customer, employee involvement and the role of leadership. Other presenters will include Stephen R. Covey, IBM's top outside consultant for the past four years; Debbie Fields, owner of Mrs. Fields Cookies; Arch Madsen, president of Bonneville International, with radio and television stations in most major markets; and Lavell Edwards, head football coach at Brigham Young University. The event is being co-sponsored by Northwest's School of Business and Government, the Maryville Chamber of Commerce and the University of Missouri-Rolla. The cost to participate in this offering is \$25, including lunch and materials. Interested persons should contact the Maryville Chamber of Commerce to pre-register.

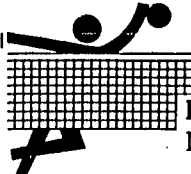


Aery scheduled to visit campus

Dr. Shaila Aery, Missouri commissioner for higher education, will be on campus Monday, Sept. 16. She is scheduled to meet with various campus officials and groups, and she will hold a news conference in the East Ballroom of the Union to answer questions at 2:30 p.m. She is also scheduled to meet with the University's Master Planning Committee in conjunction with the Coordinating Board's state-wide focus on institutional planning.

Homecoming theme is announced

Children stories was the announced theme of this years homecoming festivities at a Homecoming committee meeting held Sept. 9. Individual subcommittees were also formed. Subcommittees included the Judges committee, the Signs and Banners committee, the Queens committee, the Variety Show committee, and the Parade committee. The deadline for submitting entries for the variety show, submitting ideas for the parade for clowns and jallopy, and the preliminary selection of judges for the Queens committee are all scheduled for September 16. Future Homecoming meetings will be held on Mondays at 4 p.m. in Colden Hall, room 228.

If you wish to have information placed in 'Around the Tower' please contact the Activities Editor at 562-1224 any time from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All information must be submitted no later than Friday, 4 p.m. to insure publication in the next issue.

DATE	ACTIVITIES	ATHLETIC EVENTS	NOTICES/MEETINGS
THURSDAY 12	ROTC AWARDS CEREMONY Governor's Rm. - 4:30 p.m. ACM PICNIC 229 E. 7th St. - 6 p.m. PHI SIGMA EPSILON SMOKER Union ballroom - 6:30 p.m.	KARATE CLUB MEETING Wrestling Rm. - 6:30 p.m.  BEARKITTEN VOLLEYBALL Nebraska-Omaha	IFC MEETING Upper Lakeview Rm. - 4 p.m. SOPHOMORE AND JUNIOR YEARBOOK PORTRAITS Hawkins Hall - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. SENIOR YEARBOOK APPOINTMENTS Hawkins Hall - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
FRIDAY 13	 PAPERMAKING ART EXHIBIT Fine Arts Building Sept. 3-27	 KANSAS CITY VS. OAKLAND A'S There - 9:35 p.m.	LAST DAY TO AUDIT SEMESTER Registrar's office LAST DATE TO DROP BLOCK CLASS Registrar's office JUNIOR YEARBOOK PORTRAITS Hawkins Hall - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
SATURDAY 14	LIVE AT THE MIDLAND  RICHARD HARRIS SEPTEMBER 10-15 ONE WEEK ONLY	'CAT AND 'KITTEN CROSS COUNTRY Nodaway Lake - 10 a.m. 'BEARKITTEN JV VOLLEYBALL Graceland College BEARCAT FOOTBALL Rickenbrode Stadium - 1:30 p.m.	 Don't keep it to yourself. Let everyone know what you are up to!
SUNDAY 15	 SEPTEMBER 10-15 ONE WEEK ONLY		FACULTY YEARBOOK PORTRAITS Hawkins Hall - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. SENIOR YEARBOOK APPOINTMENTS Hawkins Hall - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. CAPS MEETING Stockmen Rm. - 4:30 p.m.
MONDAY 16	DR. SHAILA AERY, Missouri Commissioner for Higher Education, visits campus. She will meet with various campus officials and groups during the day.	 KANSAS CITY VS. SEATTLE MARINERS Home - 7:35 p.m.	SIGMA SOCIETY MEETING Governor's Rm. - 5:30 p.m. FACULTY YEARBOOK PORTRAITS Hawkins Hall - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. STUDENT SENATE MEETING Northwest Rm. - 7 p.m.
TUESDAY 17	SANDFORD FACULTY RECITAL Charles Johnson Theater - 8 p.m. "EXCELLENCE" TELECONFERENCE Union ballroom - 9 a.m.	BEARKITTEN FALL SOFTBALL Beal Park - 6 p.m.  KARATE CLUB MEETING Wrestling Rm. - 7:30 p.m.	SENIOR YEARBOOK PORTRAITS Hawkins Hall - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. FDIC JOB INTERVIEW Placement Office
WEDNESDAY 18		GYMNASTICS CLUB MEETING Martindale Gym 210 - 7:30 p.m. FENCING CLUB MEETING Martindale Gym 211 - 7:30 p.m. 	

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VOLUNTEERS INTERESTED
That are 18 years of age and older are needed to serve for 12 weeks in professional resource management positions at such locations as Denali National Park in Alaska; the Bob Marshall Wilderness Area in the Flathead National Forest, Montana and other areas. Positions are now available with starting dates between November 1, 1985 and April 30, 1986. The deadline for receipt of applications for positions is September 30. For more information send a postcard requesting the "1986 PFRA Program List" to the Student Conservation Association, PO Box 550C, Charlestown, NH 03603.

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Interested in preparing for and improving their career options and opportunities will find the newsletter "Strategy For Success" a rewarding opportunity for a better career. For information on how you can receive a FREE Subscription of "Strategy For Success" write Reid Graphics, P.O. Box 626, Manor, PA 15665.

STUDENTS: EARN \$30-70
Per day, assisting fellow students in applying for credit cards. Work 1-2 days/week. Call 1-800-932-0528.

CONTEST

NATIONAL COLLEGE
Poetry Contest. Open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH prizes will go to the top five poems. For more information contact Kimbal Mothershead, 562-1635, McCracken Hall.

INFORMATION

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WANTED

ADVERTISING REPS
Representatives are needed to sell advertising and to promote the Northwest Missourian. This is a good chance for Public Relation majors or anyone that is interested in learning first hand about selling, designing and promoting. For more information contact: Kimbal Mothershead, 562-1635.

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Seattle, WA 98124

*1984 Seattle FilmWorks Limit of 2 rolls per customer.

2 OR 3

People who have some knowledge or background with P.A. or Sound board equipment to work with NWMSU Jazz Ensemble. Contact: Gordon Vernick, Director Jazz Ensemble, 562-1316.

FRATERNITIES

Delta Sigma Phi

DELTA SIGMA PHI
Is proud to announce its 2nd Annual Hog Roast on Monday, Sept. 14, at the Delta Sigma Phi House, 107 Lawn Ave., following the Bearcat football game. (There will be a charge for the roast at the door.) All rushees and ladies are invited to attend. Anyone with questions or needing a ride should call 562-9951.



ANSWERS TO TRIVIA QUIZ SEPT. 5

Q: How many balls are on the table in the game of billiards?
A: Three (one white, two red)
Q: On a traditionally laid-out baseball diamond, which player is positioned farthest to the east?
A: The Centerfielder
Q: Name three states that border exactly one Great Lake.
A: Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana.
Q: Name the only American to sign the Declaration of Independence, the Peace of Paris ending the American Revolution, and the U.S. Constitution.
A: Benjamin Franklin
Q: First American pop group to tour the U.S.S.R.?
A: The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, 1977.

SORORITIES

THE WOMEN OF
Delta Zeta congratulate their new pledges and wish them good luck for a great semester.



PERSONALS

POO BEAR
Happy 21st birthday. We'll party it up Friday night at the Palms!
Midnight Owl

MISS K. MA'M & L.B.,
You will be receiving a copy of my new contract in the mail soon. There will be no gophering and no janitorial work.
Chief Peon

ROWDY PHI
Thanks for being there. I wouldn't have known what to do when the 'Ville Swat Team came storming in.
Little Sis

ALBERT, ARE YOU
There! Where were you the other night. The police came in and What nerve, the police came in and raided the party. Rumor has it, the local taverns called them in. Well, there goes the neighborhood.
Major Tom

Last Week's Answers

Puzzle Answer

T	O	P	R	E	L	A	P
I	R	A	E	L	I	D	E
P	E	T	R	E	L	D	A
R	I	D	D	A	R	E	D
S	T	O	P	M	E	S	E
P	A	L	P	O	P	E	D
I	L	R	E	S	O	R	T
T	O	L	A	T	R	I	O
S	N	A	P	S	T	E	F
D	I	E	T	S	A	I	R
S	A	D	D	E	R	G	I
H	I	E	P	E	T	A	L
E	R	R	S	E	A	L	S

Classified ads are available to the students, faculty and staff of NWMSU at the rate of 50¢ for each ad. Classified ads are also available to businesses or persons not associated with NWMSU at \$2 per ad. All ads must be 25 words or less. Ads will not be accepted by telephone. Ad request forms are available at the Northwest Missourian Advertising Office, McCracken Hall. Request forms must be submitted no later than 3 p.m. on Friday prior to publication. Payment is due with submission of copy. The Northwest Missourian reserves the right to edit or reject any classified that it feels to be objectionable or questionable.

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FEATURES

Medications often misused

BY KATHY PARMENTER
Features/Entertainment Editor

The cold and flu season is here, and chances are you may be one of the victims.

If you do come down with something, you should see a doctor before taking any prescription drugs. DO NOT TAKE someone else's prescription medication.

"Just because a friend has the same signs and symptoms that you are experiencing does not mean that you both have the same condition," said Dr. Desmond Disney, medical director of student health services at Northwest.

Disney said a sore throat may be caused by hay fever, strep throat, or

mono. They are all different, and all require different treatments and in different doses.

"When a friend offers a prescription, it is usually the end of one so there is not much left. There may be only one or two pills left and this would be inadequate," Disney said.

Disney explained that with all medication, a specific level has to be reached in the bloodstream for it to be effective. This level varies from drug to drug, but if the level is not reached, the medicine does no good.

If someone takes just one dose here and there, that means the required dose has not been met and you may be doing more harm than good.

"The organism is not killed when medications are taken in this manner.

It is just repressed. We are developing many resistant strains of germs now in which medication is becoming less effective," Disney said.

One such resistant strain is the one which causes gonorrhea.

"We now have to give a very high dose of penicillin to kill it because it has become so resistant over the years," Disney said.

If you are taking drugs not prescribed to you specifically, you may also run a higher risk of an allergic reaction. According to Dr. Disney, there are many different names for the same type of medication.

"You may not recognize the name on the bottle. You may know you are allergic to sulfur, but the prescription may be labeled with a trade name or it may be a generic brand," Disney said.

If you are taking any medication, and you experience any kind of reaction, see a physician immediately. Disney said the most common drug reaction is a red rash which spreads over the body.

Drug interactions may also occur if you are taking medication not prescribed to you.

"Some drugs decrease the effectiveness of the birth control pill, for example," Disney said. "Or you may be taking some over-the-counter medication which will interact with

the prescribed one."

Different people need different doses of medications.

"We would not give a 100-pound girl the same dose as we gave a 250-pound football player," Disney said. "Her dose would not faze him, but his might knock her out."

Disney stresses the confidentiality of the student health services on campus.

"Even parents can not get the information in a student's file without the student's written permission. Then the information goes only where the student specifies," Disney said. "Not even another doctor can see the records without the student's permission."

Disney advises students to come in and talk with one of the nurses if they have questions, or check one of the two self-care charts in the office. One is for colds and the other for cuts. The charts explain symptoms associated with colds and advises how to treat a cut. Some medications are available at the office for treatment.

"Don't take a friend's medication," Disney cautions again. "Take all the prescription which was prescribed to you and throw out any old partial prescriptions. That way you will be tempted to offer it to a friend who has the same symptoms as you do."

Skills center provides Peer tutors, free help

BY DAWN WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Reading, writing and arithmetic: those same three subjects have vexed students all through their academic careers and continue to haunt some students, even at the college level.

But for students who are having difficulty in one or all of those areas, help is available through tutoring or special programs in math, writing and reading.

The Writing Skills Center, located in Colden Hall 166, aids students who are having difficulty writing.

According to Craig Goad, acting director of the Writing Skills Center, attendance is mandatory for English 110 students.

In the Writing Skills Center, the

"We'll help that person progress at whatever rate he or she is willing to work at."

-Goad

students work in groups of four or five with a tutor to help them.

"The majority of the tutoring will be done by graduate students," Goad said. There will also be some upper-level English students and students who have tutored previously.

Goad said that the department is aiming toward peer tutoring. "The idea behind this is that we want the 110 students to feel that the tutors are here to help them and are not judgmental of them."

The tutors take the students through a text called Starting Strong, written by two former Northwest professors, which provides various writing exercises.

Walk-ins are helped at the center on a more flexible schedule.

"We'll help that person progress at whatever rate he or she is willing to work at," Goad said. If students are getting negative remarks on written work in any class, or are regularly doing less well on essay exams than they think they ought to, or have a

problem with papers, they should consider getting help. There is no charge for tutoring.

"We encourage faculty members in other departments who perceive writing problems in their students' work to send those students to us," Goad said.

For students who are having difficulty reading, the College of Education provides assistance through Developmental Reading classes, which meet two days a week for one hour of credit.

According to Richard New, chairman of the Curriculum Committee of the College of Education, a variety of students attend, including those who have no English skills at all and those who simply need reading improvement.

Tutoring for walk-ins is also provided, but New prefers that students sign up for the class.

New also said that part of what the center does is motivate students to read. "Most of us don't like to do things we don't do well," he said.

New said that if students are having difficulty comprehending the material, content and meaning of the readings in their classes, they may need help.

Help in math is available at the Math Lab which is located in Garrett-Strong 112. Unlike the reading and writing programs, the Math Lab provides only tutoring. No credit is offered. Math Lab hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon on Friday.

Math majors, math education majors and some other students who have had enough math courses to be able to help students in the introductory level course are hired to serve as tutors.

Tutors help on a walk-in basis. No appointments are necessary. A schedule on the Math Lab door shows which tutors are available for which classes and when.

More information about any of the skills centers can be obtained by calling the centers or the center directors.

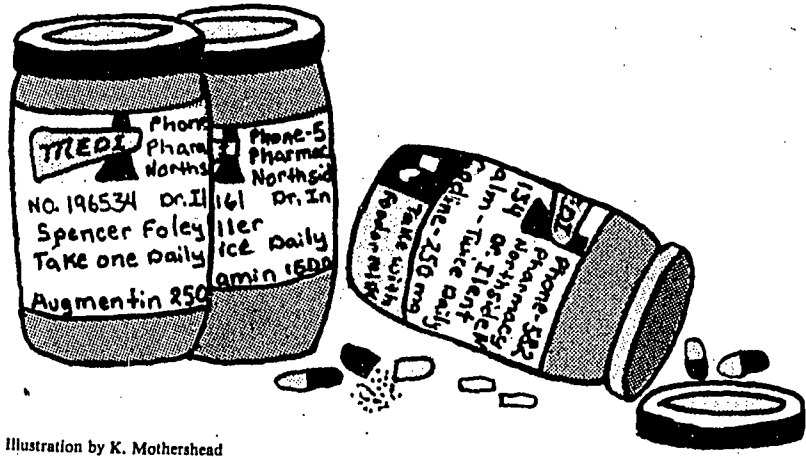


Illustration by K. Mothershead

Lice are back, Northwest officials warn

They're back! Those tiny little creatures which cause so much trouble to so many people. Scientists call them pediculus humanus capitis. We call them human lice.

Lice have been around for a long time. Greeks and Egyptians wrote about them, and they have been found on American Indian mummies. In the 1940's, pesticides were effective in controlling lice, but today they are a problem again.

"People usually associate having lice with being unclean. This is not the case," Lorraine Bauman, head nurse at the campus health center, said.

Lice can be spread even where the level of cleanliness is high. Several

cases have been reported on the Northwest campus.

"They are easily transmitted from one person to another," Bauman said. "Just borrowing a comb or a hat from someone who has head lice may spread the lice. Theatre seats, car seats, or any upholstered furniture are a good hiding places for lice. Public lice may be transmitted by intimate contact or from a toilet seat."

People who are spreading the lice may not even realize they have them.

"The first sign may be intense itching on the neck, back of the head, or pubic area. The eggs are so tiny they may be confused with dandruff. But, the eggs do not pull or blow off of the hair and must be removed with

a small comb or tweezers," Bauman said.

Body lice are disease carriers. They can transmit trench fever, relapsing fever, or typhus. Fortunately, most of the lice in this country are either head lice or pubic lice. Neither of these types are disease carriers.

Lice are dependent on human warmth. To feed, the louse makes an opening in the skin, deposits its saliva in the blood to prevent clotting, and sucks the blood into its own digestive system. While feeding, the louse may excrete feces into the scalp. This appears as black specks on the scalp.

There are several special shampoos which can be purchased either by prescription or over-the-counter to

aid in the treatment of lice. Many of the shampoos contain Lindane, a pesticide.


Precaution should be practiced when using these shampoos.

NEVER treat anyone in the bathtub or shower. Lindane penetrates the skin and is absorbed into the bloodstream.

NEVER apply Lindane following a warm bath, this increases its absorption rate.

NEVER treat any one who has open sores or cuts on the head or neck.

If you have questions or think you may need to be checked for lice, contact health services in Cooper Hall or call 562-1349.




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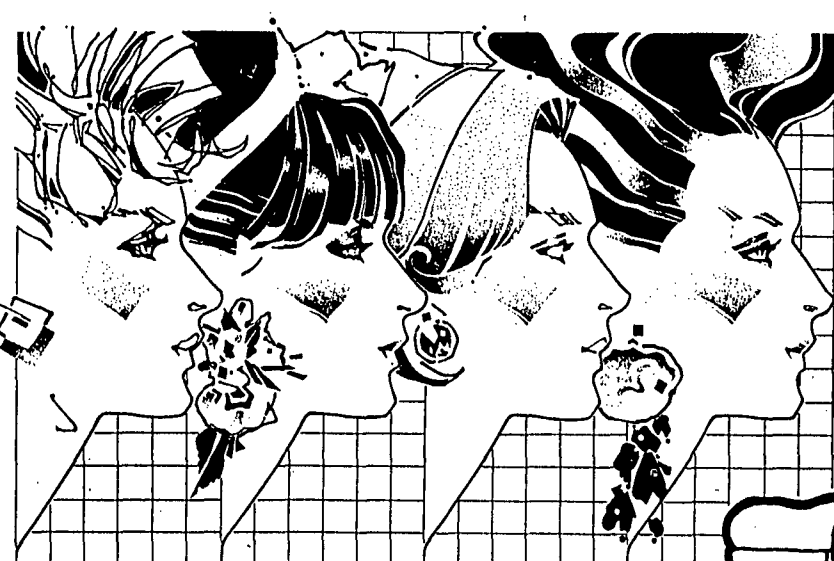
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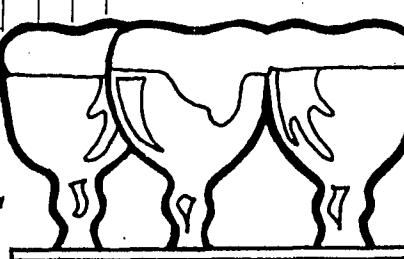
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SPOTLIGHT

Musicians, TV programs to team up

Television and popular music are teaming up this season. A new ABC show called *Insiders* is breaking tradition this fall. The show will follow the escapades of two freelance investigative journalists. *Insiders* will feature original background music by popular artists—Frankie Goes to Hollywood and B.B. King are heard in the pilot. The title track is performed by Genesis. Underscore will be written by former Genesis keyboardist Peter Robinson. *Insiders* breaks tradition by cutting shots to move with the tunes, rather than adding tracks after the scenes have been shot. Stewart Copeland of the Police has been set to compose the theme to CBS' upcoming series, *The Equalizer*, which revolves around a retired intelligence agent in New York. Copeland's own father is a retired CIA agent, so this will mark an appropriate first venture into TV music for Copeland. Songstress Natalie Cole is set to sing the title tune for the new Aaron Spelling series, *Hollywood Beat*, that is being produced by Marti Sharron and Gary Skardina.

Most performed songs win recognition

Publishers and writers of the most performed pop songs of 1984 gathered at an invitation-only affair on June 18th for BMI's annual awards dinner. Kool and the Gang won the Most Performed Song of the Year award for "Joanna." Songwriter Don Pitchford won the Writer of the Year Award and Ensign Music Corp. was named Publisher of the Year.

TRIVIA

PASTIMES: What grain is in Scotch broth?

ENTERTAINMENT: In the Flintstones' house, a baby woolly mammoth was used as what household appliance?

GEOGRAPHY: What building destroyed by the Chicago fire was replaced by the Chicago Fire Academy?

HISTORY: Which U.S. president's campaign promise was to go to war with Great Britain?

MUSIC: Who was the first group on American Broadcast?

Send your answers to: Northwest Missourian Trivia, McCracken Hall by noon Monday, September 11.

The person with the most correct answers wins a FREE poster of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show." In case of a tie, the winner will be selected from a drawing.

SPENCER

DO YOU BRING ALL OF YOUR DATES HERE, SPENCER?

KRISTIN, I THINK WE NEED TO TALK.

I LIKE YOU A LOT, BUT I THINK WE'RE GETTING TOO SERIOUS. I'M STILL YOUNG. I SHOULDN'T TIE MYSELF DOWN.

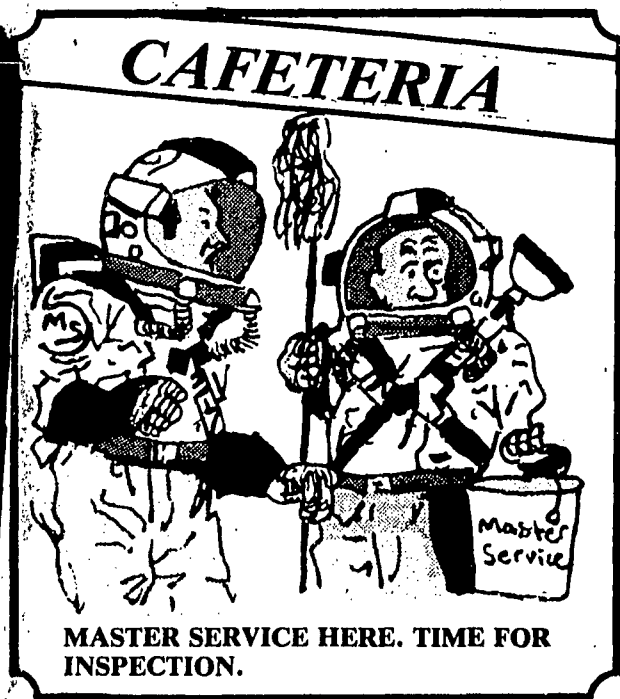
WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO SAY?

I'M NOT READY TO MAKE A COMMITMENT. I NEED MY FREEDOM!!

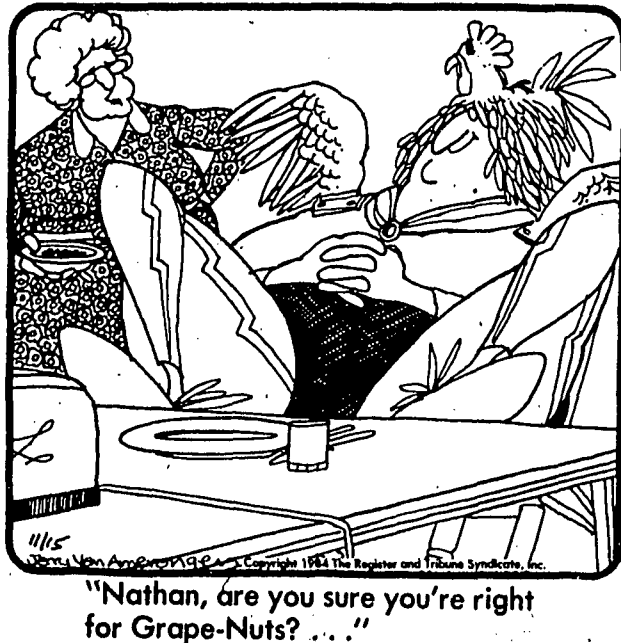
SPENCER, THIS IS ONLY OUR SECOND DATE.

I KNOW, I CAN'T HANDLE THESE LONG TERM RELATIONSHIPS.

DON'T SPILL THE WINE Kimbal Mothershead



the neighborhood Jerry Van Amerongen



STROLLER

Stroller knee-deep in trouble again

When we left Our Hero last time, he was stuck on the horns of a dilemma. He apparently had been framed by his friend (?) Billy Lost Bear for a crime which the Indian himself had attempted: a plot to blow up the bell tower (which is a misnomer, since there are no bells in the tower, only loud speakers. Hope that didn't shatter too many dreams).

The Stroller was abducted by the campus S.W.A.T. team and hauled down to the "rock," er, I mean the office. While there, your man was interrogated by Officer Billy Joe Jim Bob Parker, who is a fine outstanding American with a GMC pickup with gunracks across the back window.

"So, tell me here, kid, is it true that you are a member of Young Communists of America?" the nice officer asked Our Hero.

The Stroller realized that this guy obviously didn't know a communist from an avocado.

"No, but I once read their newsletter."

"And is it true that you support state funded education, health care, welfare and gun control?" the officer continued.

"I didn't say that!" Our Man stated.

"And is it true that you once sent a monetary donation to the Russian military coup in Upper Slobovia?"

"Well, yeah...er...no. See, they were giving away free t-shirts with every ten dollars or more, and I thought a t-shirt from Slobovia would be kind of nice in my collection: you don't see..."

"Shut up! You little slime-eatin', dirt-crawling worm. You and your kind are the ones who are gonna kill this proud country that we live in. I'll bet you even got a Russian flag and a picture of Lenin hanging up in your garage!"

As you can see, Officer Parker is

not as friendly as we had suspected.

At that point, into the room came Our Hero's good friend (the fella that Jerry Jeff Walker was talking about in "Red-Neck Mother"), Jethro Jackson. Jethro hails from Cabool, Mo., and loves to chew tobacco and chase it down with Budweiser and Jim Beam. He also believes that Hank Williams, Jr. should run for president in the '88 elections, but that's another story.

"Listen ya'll," Jethro says to the police force, "Ya've made a terrible mistake. This here fella is a good friend of mine, an outstanding member of the John Wayne Fan Club, a faithful follower of Brother John Birch, a member of the Pumpkin Center Civil Defense Society, and he ain't even got a garage to hang up no commie flag even if'n he wanted to."

After a bit more discussion about the Stroller's character, (which Jethro may have stretched just a bit, but mainly he told the truth), your friends down at the "rock," er... I mean the campus safety office, released Our Man under Jethro's supervision with the stipulation that he would not leave town in case they wanted him back for more "questioning." Jethro and Our Man returned to his room to find everything in total disarray; gone was the interstate highway sign collection, all of the empty Foster's Lager cans, his telescopic photos of Millikan Hall and Anheuser (who was taken into custody by the Humane Society).

Jethro convinced Our Man that he should go "incognito" for a few days until things blew over, or Billy Lost Bear confessed to the crime, "Cause if 'em bleedin' hearts side up with that little red-skinned ***!*, and they probably will, you is gonna be in for a heap a trouble."

"Those guys down at the station

didn't seem like they were very liberal to me," the Stroller said.

"Well, ya can pretty much figure that however you is wantin' them to look at somethin', they are gonna look the other way," Jethro convinced Our Man.

"Yeah, I guess you're right. You don't think they would send me to Butte, Montana, do you?" (Butte is not really such a bad town; it's kind of like Cleveland, except it's got sheep).

Well, that was last week. Since then, our Hero has been hiding out in the trashrooms of various facilities on campus, and he has been making all of his classes, except for one, which he never made in the first place, then lost his schedule, and he is not sure what the name of the course was, or who instructed it, or what room it was in. So, why worry about it.

But, the big question is, what has become of the renegade red-skin, Billy Lost Bear? Last word out was that he escaped from the psychology department, (where Drs. Rischer and Lamar were counseling the confused youth), ran down to the 102 River, where he heavily indulged himself with some peyote bud, kinnikinnick, and buffalo chips.

The only remaining sign left of the Indian were a couple of worn-out Indian moccasins and a short note. Upon it was scribbled, "Custer was the Anti-christ."

Anheuser is going through severe alcohol withdrawal down at the pound. And to complicate matters even more, this morning Our Hero received a letter from a lawyer in Walla Walla, Washington. Something about a paternity suit or something like that. Well, I hear that the French Foreign Legion is always needing new recruits. The Moroccan Sahara is beautiful this time of year. At least there's no humidity.



Tina Turner, shown here in her costume from "Mad Max—Beyond Thunderdome" wowed the crowd with her New York stage show. In her next movie, Turner hopes to portray a female "Dirty Harry" type character. Phil Collins will produce her next album.

CHARTBUSTERS

- CASH BOX'S TOP FIVE POP SINGLES**
1. St. Elmo's Fire (Man In Motion)—John Parr (Atlantic)
 2. Money for Nothing—Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)
 3. We Don't Need Another Hero (Thunderdome) Tina Turner (Capitol)
 4. The Power of Love—Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
 5. Cherish—Kool & the Gang (Delite/Polygram)
- CASH BOX'S TOP FIVE POP ALBUMS**
1. Brothers in Arms—Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)
 2. The Dream of the Blue Turtles—Sting (A&M)
 3. Songs From the Big Chair—Tears for Fears (Mercury/Polygram)
 4. Reckless—Bryan Adams (A&M)
 5. Born in the U.S.A.—Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
- CASHBOX'S TOP FIVE COUNTRY SINGLES**
1. Modern Day Romance—Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (Warner Bros.)
 2. Used to Blue—Sawyer Brown (Capitol)
 3. Drinkin' & Dreamin'—Waylon Jennings (RCA)
 4. I Fell in Love Again Last Night—Forester Sisters (Warner Bros.)
 5. Tonight (In the Still of the Night)—Ronnie Milsap (RCA)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Newt
- 4 Greek letter
- 6 Talk idly
- 11 Dried grape
- 13 Sovereigns
- 15 Latin conjunction
- 16 Wealthy
- 18 Three-toed sloth
- 19 Third person
- 21 God of love
- 22 Kiln
- 24 Withered
- 26 Prepare for print
- 28 Insect
- 29 Angry
- 31 Kind of cheese
- 34 Rupees: abbr.
- 34 Offspring: pl.
- 36 Goddess of discord
- 38 Paid notice
- 40 Insect eggs
- 42 Barter
- 45 Edge
- 47 Twofold
- 49 Smooth
- 50 Badger
- 52 Spanish for "three"

DOWN

- 1 Before
- 2 Parent
- 3 Agave plant
- 4 Metal tube
- 5 Habitué
- 6 Hold chair of authority
- 7 Hurry
- 8 Choir voice
- 9 Symbol for tellurium
- 10 Rubber on pencil

12 Therefore

- 14 Locations
- 17 Mine vein
- 20 Periods of time
- 23 Hebrew month
- 24 Spanish for "yes"
- 25 Short jacket
- 27 Fruit cake
- 30 Wife of Geraint
- 32 Mud
- 35 Speech impediment
- 37 Rescue
- 38 Latticework trellis
- 39 Crown
- 41 Hindu garment
- 43 Mock
- 44 Printer's measure
- 46 Roman 1001
- 48 Grants use of
- 51 Allowance for waste
- 53 Petitions
- 57 The self
- 58 Spanish article
- 60 Marsh
- 62 Japanese drama
- 64 Above

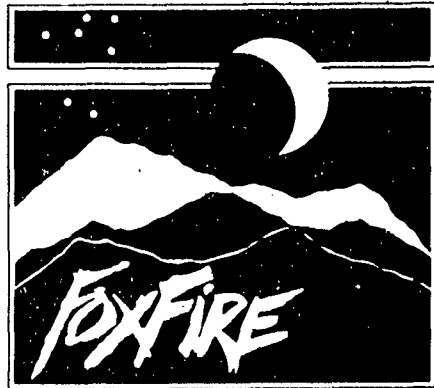
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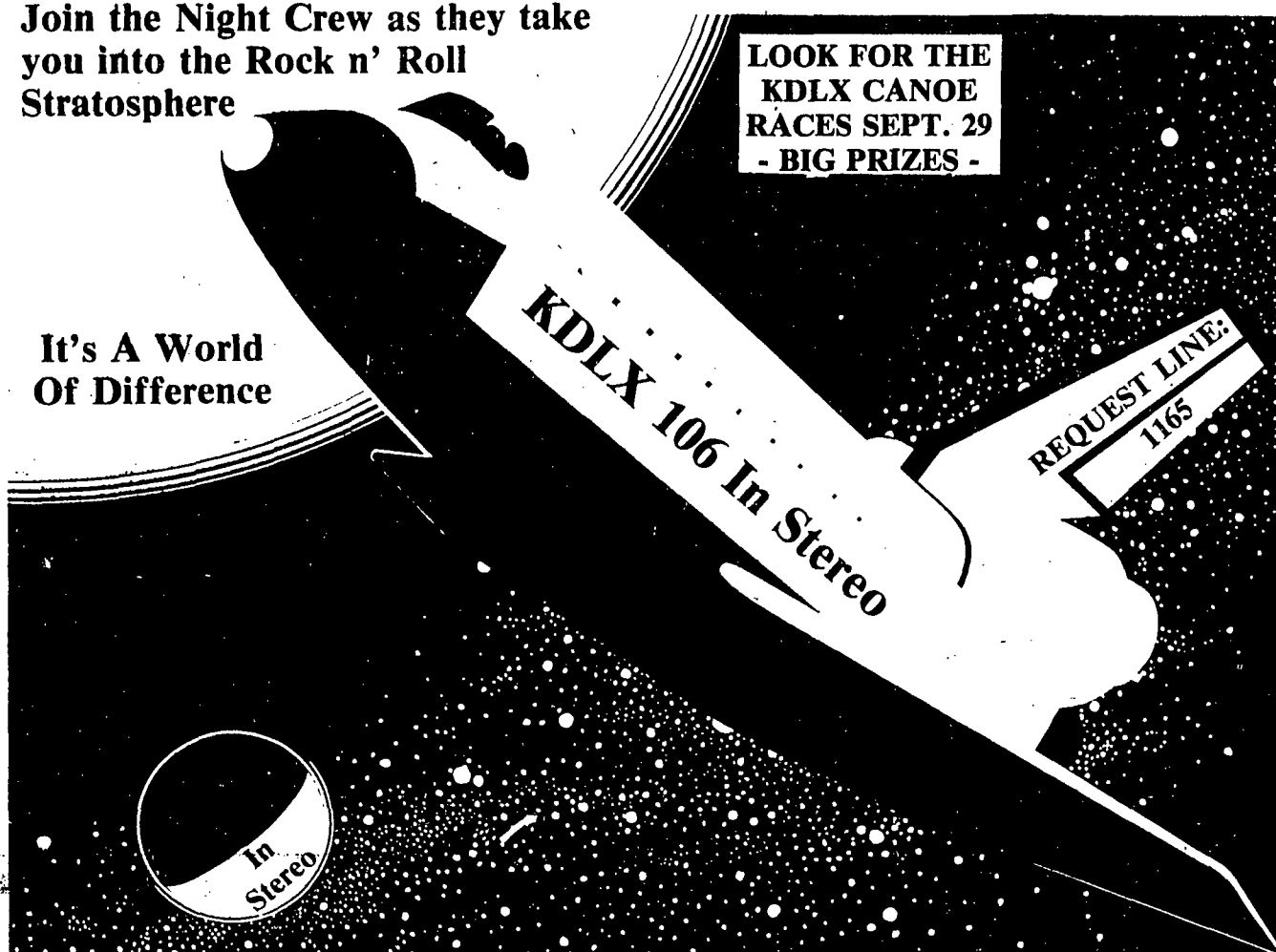
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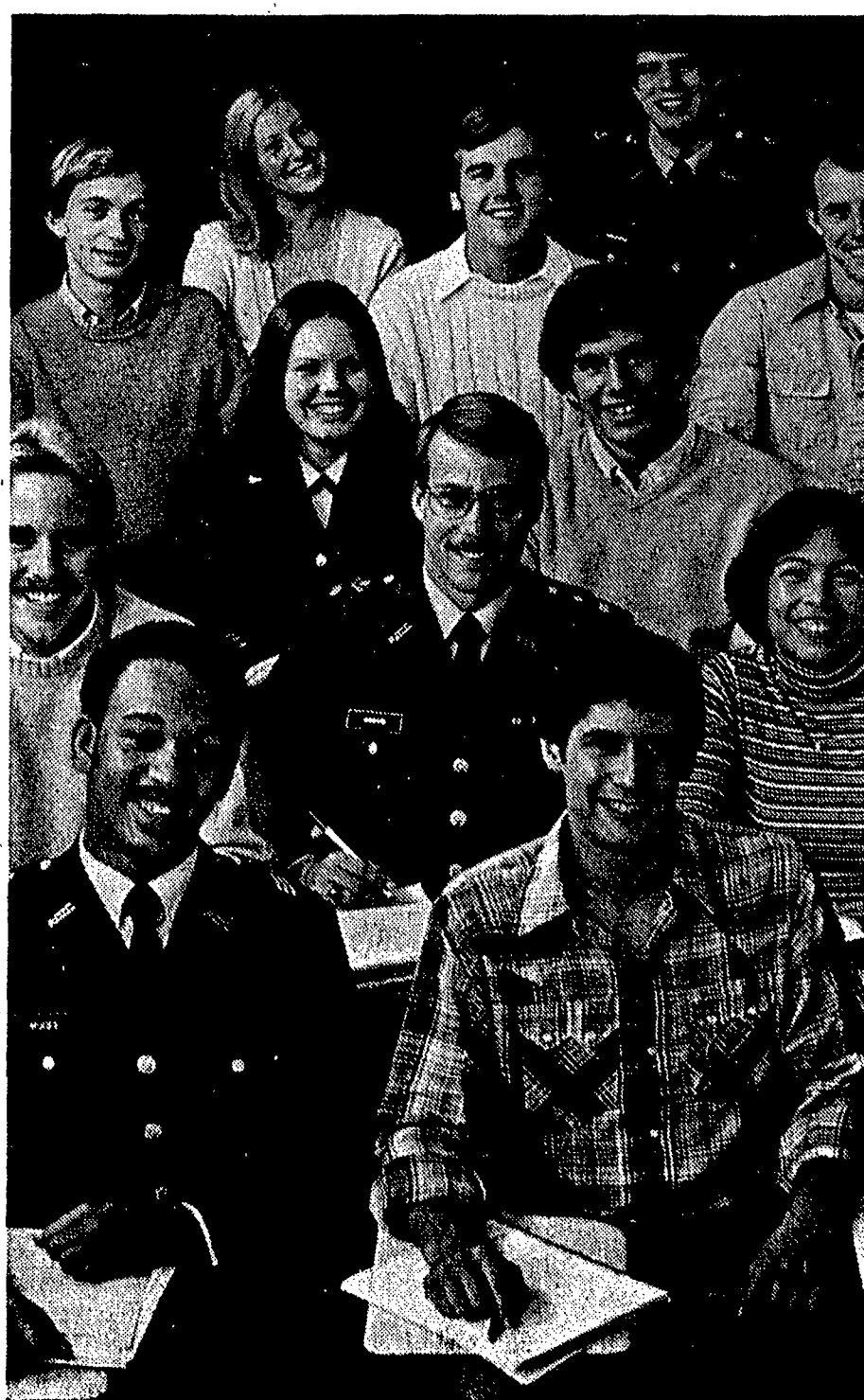
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Fall softball season starts as 'Kittens sweep double-header

BY CATHY HOBART
Staff Writer

Confident and ready, the Bearkitten softball team received their first two victories of the fall season with a double-header sweep over Johnson County Community College (JCCC) 5-3 and 3-0 Sept. 3 at Beal Park.

Coach Gayla Eckhoff was pleased by how well the team performed as they pounded out 12 hits in the first game and five more in the second. Eckhoff was somewhat surprised though by how much composure the team had.

"Not only did the returning players have poise, but the freshmen as well," Eckhoff said. "They seemed to fit right in."

The team was aggressive at the plate as well as on defense. Although last year's catching was weak, this year is a different story. Amy Erickson and Trudy Patsner, both freshmen, did an excellent job.

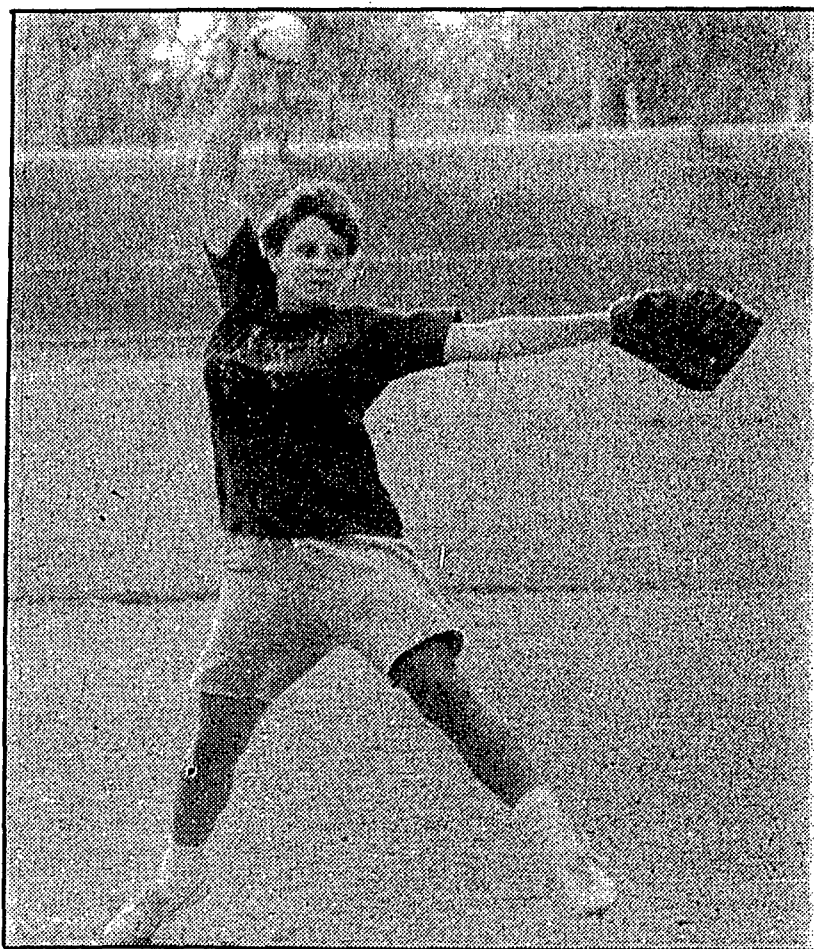
Pitching was also good. Shelly McClure, Cathy Varum and Shelly Navara all turned in excellent games. In the first game, McClure pitched the first five innings. She gave up just three hits, three walks and struck out nine batters. Varum relieved McClure and pitched the final two innings, preserving the Bearkitten victory.

In the second game, freshman Shelly Navara went the distance, limiting JCCC to only five singles and seven strike outs to record the 'Kittens second straight win.

For the two-game effort, the 'Kittens pounded out 17 hits, eight runs and committed just two errors, while 'Kitten pitchers teamed up and limited

their opponents to just three runs on eight hits and fanned 16 batters.

The Bearkittens next and last game will be Sept. 18 when they close out their fall season against Southwestern Community College. If the 'Kittens can shut them down like they did the JCCC, they will be more than ready for the spring season.



Bearkitten pitcher Shelly Navara demonstrates the proper pitching form during an intra-squad scrimmage Tuesday afternoon at Beal Park.

Photo by S. Trunkhill

NWMSU 5-3, JCCC 3-0

1st game
JCCC 3000000-3-3-0
NWMSU 103010X-5-12-1

2nd game
JCCC 0000000-0-5-4
NWMSU 100101X-3-5-1

Spikers finish second in tourney Susie Thomas, Kelly Greenlee earn tournament honors

BY COLLEEN KONZEN
Staff Writer

Last year the champion, this year the runner-up. This seemed to be the Bearkittens story as they finished second at the Bearkitten Invitational this past weekend in Lamkin Gym. Missouri Western State College, the 'Kittens in-state rival, won the invitational with a 5-0 record. However, Bearkittens Susie Thomas and Kelly Greenlee earned all-tournament honors, while Missouri Western setter Lynn Umbach was the tourney MVP.

"I think a second-place finish is a good way to start off a season, especially when the coach is new," said Cathie Schulte, head coach.

"I was very pleased by the way the girls pulled together in the tournament."

The Bearkittens opened first-round tournament play Friday with a 15-8, 18-16 win over Morn-

ingside College, wiping out an 9-2 Morningside lead to win the second game. A Sherri Miller kill and a Sheri Chapman serving ace broke a 16-16 tie in the second and deciding game.

Kelly Greenlee led the Bearkitten scoring attack with eight kills and five serving aces, while Chapman and Susie Thomas each had six kills and Miller added 17 assists. After their victory over Morningside, the 'Kittens then went on to lose their only decision of the invitational to champion Missouri Western, with the games being scored 15-7 and 15-12.

In second-round action Saturday, the 'Kittens took a 15-10, 15-5 win over the College of St. Mary's. The 'Kittens led all the way in the second and clinching game, with Miller's ace being the final point. The Bearkittens then went on to defeat Emporia State University, coming from behind for a 12-15, 15-11, 15-12 victory.

The win over Emporia State set up a fight for second place, with the 'Kittens and Missouri Southern both sporting 3-1 records. When it came right down to it, the 'Kittens showed that they wanted second place more and defeated Missouri Southern 15-9, 15-8 for that spot.

As far as preparing for the upcoming matches in the season, Schulte plans on working with the Bearkittens on consistency.

"Right now, I think one of our biggest problems is that we're a little inconsistent," Schulte said. "One minute we look super and the next minute it's not so great. I think by working on our consistency, we can look good all the time."

Final Invitational Standings

1. Missouri Western (5-0)
2. Northwest Missouri (4-1)
3. Missouri Southern (3-2)
4. St. Mary's College (1-4)
5. Emporia State Univ. (1-4)
6. Morningside College (1-4)



INTRAMURALS

FRATERNITY

A Division	W-L-T
1. FORCE	0-2-0
2. NADS	1-1-0
3. CHODES	2-0-0
4. AMERICANS	0-1-0
5. BUFFALO HUNTERS	1-0-0
B Division	W-L-T
1. FOLICS	0-1-0
2. ZOMBIES	1-0-0
3. EKABS	0-1-0
4. NATIONALS	1-0-0
5. DELTA SIGMA	1-0-0
6. HEAD HUNTERS	0-1-0

INDEPENDENT MEN

C Division	W-L-T
1. LAGNAF	1-0-0
2. SONS OF RAMBO	0-1-0
3. STEAMIN' LUMOXES	0-0-1
4. 7TH PHILLIPS	0-0-1
5. PEOPLES TEMPLE	1-0-0
6. TERMINATORS	0-1-0
7. BREW CREW	0-0-0

FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS

D Division	W-L-T
1. DARYL-X	0-0-1
2. BALL BUSTERS	0-0-1
3. ACE OF PLAYBOYS	0-1-0
4. BUS RIDERS	1-0-0
5. DEVIANTS	0-1-0
6. BOOTLEGGERS	1-0-0
7. 6TH RAIDERS	0-0-0
E Division	W-L-T
1. JUICEHOUNDS	0-1-0
2. D. SILVER BULLETS	1-0-0
3. BUCKHORN BOYS	1-0-0
4. BEASTS	0-1-0
5. WARRIORS	1-0-0
6. FLYERS	0-1-0
F Division	W-L-T
1. MWF'S	0-1-0
2. STEEL CURTAIN	1-0-0
3. THE KLAN	1-0-0
4. THE NADS	0-1-0
5. COOPER RAIDERS	0-1-0
6. JUICEHOUND EXPRESS	1-0-0

WOMEN'S

G Division	W-L-T
1. AEDION	0-1-0
2. SIN CITY BALLERS	1-0-0
3. BEACH BUMS	1-0-0
4. PHI MU MOMBERS	0-1-0
5. PINK HOUSE	1-0-0
6. GOLDEN HEARTS	0-1-0
7. 5TH FRANKEN	0-0-0
H Division	W-L-T
1. SOUTH DUETTES	0-1-0
2. AKL LIL' SIS	1-0-0
3. ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA	0-0-0
4. M. BEACH BABIES	0-0-0
5. SEX GODDESSES	0-0-1
6. CHI DELPHIANS	0-0-1

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CHEESE ENCHILADA—(A generous portion of cheese, lettuce, onion, tomato, wrapped in a flour tortilla & topped with mild sauce) **2.25**

BEEF BURRITO—(Seasoned beef & beans, melted cheese, wrapped in a flour tortilla & topped with mild sauce) **2.25**

SUPER BURRITO—(Served warm, not hot, to insure freshness of salad ingredients: seasoned beef and beans, lettuce, onion, tomato, olives, melted cheese wrapped in flour tortilla, topped with mild sauce) **2.75**

TOSTADA—(Crisp corn tortillas, seasoned ground beef, beans, lettuce, onion, tomato topped with sour cream, black olives & grated cheese) **2.25**

MEXICAN POTATO—(Large baked potato, stuffed with seasoned ground beef, sour cream, lettuce, onion, tomato & smothered with melted cheese) **1.95**

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SPORTS

Ichabods upset No. 3 Bearcats 38-24 in opener

BY JIM BURROUGHS
Sports Editor

Just can't wait to get back on the road again, or at least home. That seemed like an appropriate tune for the Bearcat football team to hum after they opened up its 1985 campaign with a stunning 38-24 loss to Washburn University last Saturday in Topeka, Kans.

When the two teams met last season, the 'Cats humiliated Washburn 47-0 at Rickenbrode Stadium. Washburn was expected to repeat as Central States Intercollegiate Conference champs, but ran into a road block with the Bearcats.

This year, the tables were turned. The Bearcats were going into the game ranked No. 3 in division II by *Sports Illustrated*. But, how quickly one comes down to earth.

Washburn wasted no time in trying to prove that last year's season was a fluke and that they were really a better team than they showed.

After a 'Cat drive that fizzled at midfield (the 'Cats took the opening kickoff), the Ichabods initiated a 14-play drive that eventually led to a 25-yard field goal by Nick Kresick, giving Washburn a 3-0 lead with 6:38 remaining in the first quarter.

Before the 'Cats knew what hit them, Washburn had increased its lead to 10-0 when Ichabod quarterback Mike McCartney hit wide receiver Mike Welch with a 25-yard scoring pass, despite the brilliant efforts of Bearcat cornerback Sidney Brisbane, who almost intercepted the ball, but instead knocked it into the waiting hands of Welch.

After the Ichabod touchdown, the 'Cats were pretty much steaming and that did not have to do anything with the hot and humid weather that was being experienced. The 'Cats caught fire and began showing the form that won them claimed attention a year ago.

Beginning at their 20-yard-line, the 'Cats fought and pressed all the way down to the Ichabod 14-yard line before running back Mike Thomas bulldozed his way over the goal line for a score. This cut the Washburn deficit 10-7 with 14:36 to play in the half.

After holding the Ichabods on

downs, the 'Cats got the ball back with 12:44 left in the half. The 'Cats scored on a 57-yard drive in nine plays with the finale a 1-yard quarterback sneak by Mark Thomsen. For the first time all afternoon, the 'Cats had their first lead 14-10.

Nothing could go wrong for the Bearcats, now that they had the lead and apparent control of the game, but not so.

With the 'Cats on the Ichabod 9-yard line and driving for yet another score, disaster struck. Just as Thomsen tried to lateral the ball, he was hit by Washburn defensive end. The ball, however, was intercepted by Ichabod linebacker Eugene Battle, who raced 85 yards for a touchdown, that gave Washburn back the lead 17-14 with 7:10 remaining until halftime.

Not being able to do anything with their next possession, Dan Anderson preceded to punt, only to have it blocked and carried in for a 7-yard touchdown by cornerback Clay Phillips, giving the Ichabods an 24-14 lead with 2:56 remaining in the half.

Place-kicker Pat Johnson, who booted a 54-yard field goal, set a NWMSU record as time expired, cutting the Washburn deficit 24-17. Johnson's field goal broke the record of 53 yards set in 1977 by Shawn Geraghty.

Neither team scored in the third quarter, but the Bearcats did put together two serious threats. After receiving the second-half kickoff, they drove to the one-yard line before being stopped on fourth down when Thomsen's pass fell incomplete in the right corner of the end zone.

After a missed Peter Rameh field goal of 32 yards and after they held the Ichabods on downs, the 'Cats got their final score of the game. Doug Ruse, the new 'Cat quarterback, drove the Bearcats on a five-play, 55-yard drive that ended up with Thomas bolting into the end zone from 13 yards out.

The 'Cats had tied the Ichabods at 24-24. Although it was still early in the fourth quarter, the 'Cats knew that they still had a chance.

Bearcat chances however, began to fade as Washburn sustained a lengthy drive, eating up the clock

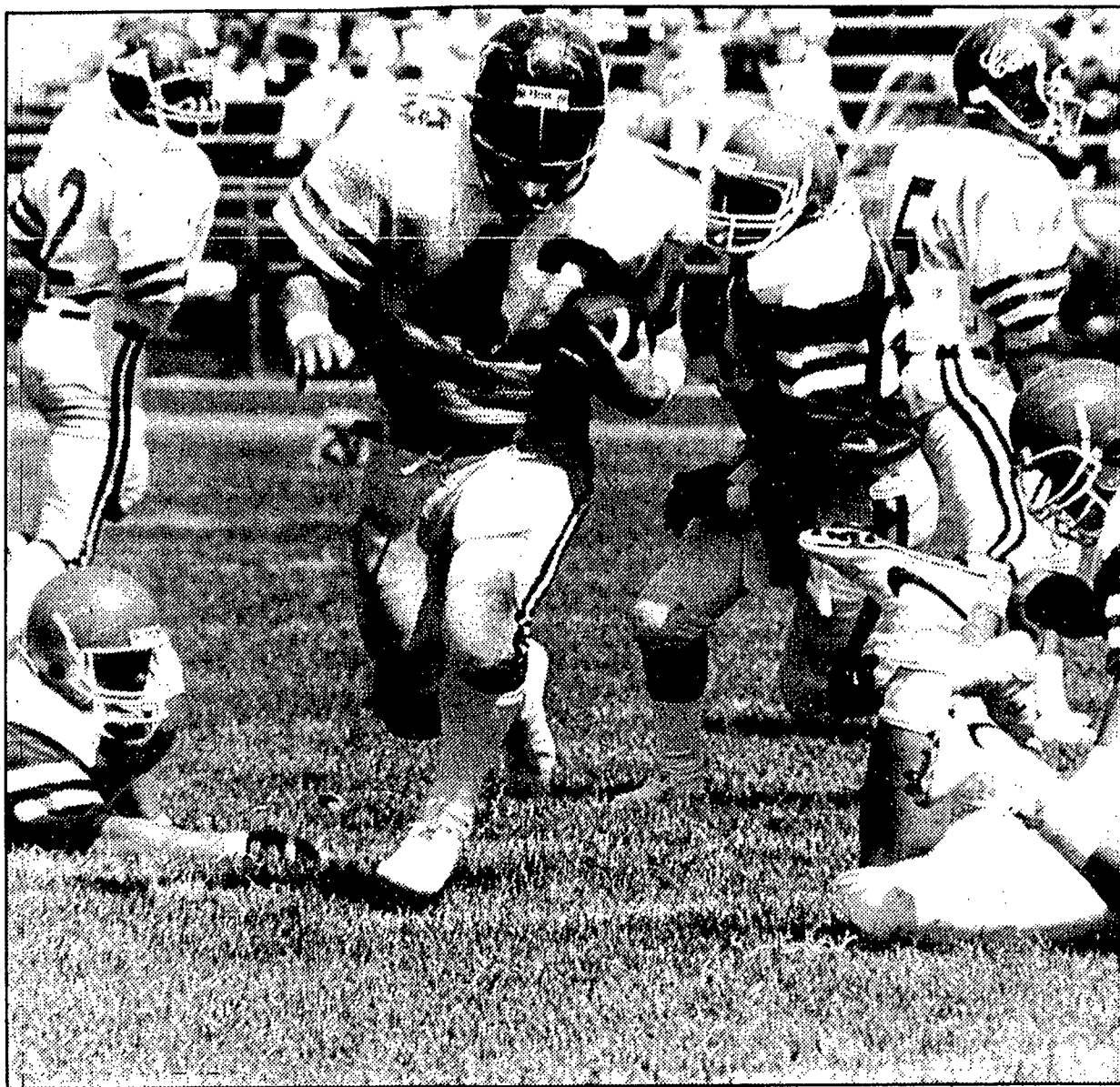


Photo by S. Trunkhill

Runningback Mike Thomas breaks away for big yardage against the Washburn defense last Saturday in the 'Cats first game of the season in Topeka, Kans. Thomas eluded the Ichabod defense, gaining 119 yards on 18 carries and two touchdowns. Thomas' efforts were in vain as the

'Cats lost 38-24. The loss put the Bearcats on a current three-game losing skid on the road. The 'Cats return to Rickenbrode Stadium for the first time since they defeated Rolla for the MIAA Championship last year, this Saturday to play host to Central State of Oklahoma.

before McCartney completed a 15-yard touchdown pass to Troy Slusser giving Washburn a 31-24 lead with 7:15 remaining in the game.

The lid on the Bearcat coffin was all but nailed and shut when Washburn scored yet again on their next possession with McCartney once again connected with Slusser for a 20-yard touchdown pass to give the Ichabods a 38-24 lead. All the Bearcats could do now was look to next week to hopefully get back on track and to their winning ways.

"We did not play very well. We were not emotionally ready to play," head coach Vern Thomsen said. "Washburn was emotionally ready to play. We got very few breaks and they got a lot of breaks. If you take everything in consideration, how we

coached, how our athletes played, it was a long afternoon.

"Even at halftime, we felt like that we were going to go out and dominate the entire second half. They kept getting the breaks and we didn't, and we made some mental errors. With everything added up, pretty soon we knew that we couldn't win the football game."

Despite the loss, there were a few Bearcat individuals that had respectable games. Thomsen finished the day completing 16 of 29 for 204 yards; Thomas rushed for 119 yards on 18 carries and two touchdowns and Anderson snared 11 passes for 144 yards.

"There were a lot of factors as to why we lost," Thomsen said. "One factor was that Washburn was a good

football team, much improved over

"I think what it did (the loss) was that it got us reading all our newspaper clippings, got our eyes opened up, showing us that we can be beat," said Thomsen. "We realize now that if we are going to win, we have got to play well every Saturday. I think this will do it. Unfortunately, we have to come back against Central Oklahoma."

In their first meeting last season, the Bearcats came away the victors with a 28-16 win. Prior to 1984 when they finished at 7-3, Central State was national champion in 1982 with a 12-2 record and national quarterfinalist in 1983 with an 8-1-1 record. Central State competes in the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association (NAIA) Division I, District IX.

Junior varsity awaits season; ready to take on opponents

BY SCOTT PEPPLER
Staff Writer

Although the spotlight is usually centered on the domination of the Bearcat varsity, the 'Cats junior varsity squad cannot be taken too lightly--after all they are the stars of tomorrow and the legends of the future.

The junior varsity program should be supported just as the varsity's is, both home and away; for a player plays not only for himself but for the school and the people he represents. In fact, that is exactly what this year's junior varsity squad is waiting for--their chance to represent their fans and school.

The j.v. kick off their fall season Sept. 15 against North Iowa Area Community College, Mason City. It is there that the coaches will find out just how good their team really is.

"I think they've got a lot more talent this year," said Brian Murphy, graduate assistant. "They're a lot bigger too."

"I'd say they are definitely a lot better than they were last year," said graduate assistant Mike Ellrich. "We've got a lot of good backs this year--Glenn Nash, Todd Spiller and Jarvis Redmond."

"Some of our defensive standouts so far have been Demetrius Riley, Bob Breeding, Marty Thompson and Bob Irwin on the line. At linebackers we've got Colin Reese, Byron Newby and Kirk McGowan, and for defensive backs we've got Jody Rodgers and Paul Watkins. Our defense goes pretty deep."

The offensive line on the other hand does not go nearly as deep, but the starters are, however, just as good and just as big as their defensive counterparts--Chris Woodbury (6'2" 207), Wes Maxwell (6'0" 232), Brad Quest (6'0" 239), Brian Bledsoe (6'3" 262), and Herb Horseman (5'10" 183--statistics from 1983).

"Our front five are good," said Murphy of his offensive line. "If they can learn to work together in the future, they'll be excellent."

"I'd say overall, we've got a real good group of freshmen," said Ellrich. "If we can keep them all around for all four years, they'll do well."

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